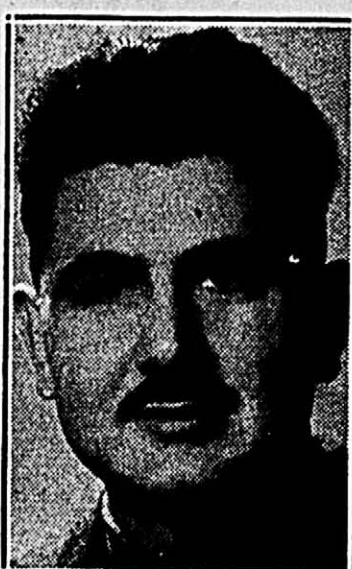


No!



Above are shown the two McGill debaters who will argue the negative side of the McGill-Toronto debate in Toronto tonight. John Monk (left), second year arts student, enters inter-collegiate competition for the first time. An experienced speaker, he helped defeat Loyola in the Montreal Debating League. John Switzman, fourth year electrical engineering student, has taken part in the Model Parliaments of the last two years.

## McGill-Toronto Debate Set for Union Tonight

Debating will again take the spotlight tonight when a Toronto team will arrive here to engage in a spirited verbal conflict with the McGill representatives. The subject for debate is "Should scientists refuse to work on projects which they are not allowed to discuss freely?" and it will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This debate will be conducted along IUDL lines and McGill, represented by Leonard Waldman and Bill Tetley, will uphold the affirmative side of the argument on its home ground. At the same time another McGill team, consisting of John Switzman and John Monk, will maintain the negative side up at Toronto.

The subject for debate is of particular interest today as many of the leading scientists of this country and the States have expressed themselves as being in violent opposition to the government's present policy with regard to atomic energy, and a solution of the problem has not yet been reached.

As is usual in IUDL debates, each speaker is allowed 10 minutes in which to put his points across and the first speaker for the affirmative in this case, Leonard Waldman of

McGill, has five additional minutes for his rebuttal. Meeting our debaters in the Union will be Toronto's Cyril Fry, fourth year science student and coed Marguerite Dancy, Arts 3. Pat Heighington and Martin Shubik, fourth year arts students at Varsity, will debate the affirmative of the resolution against Monk and Switzman in Toronto's Hart House.

At McGill the debate will be judged as are all others, by a panel of three judges, who will consider the validity and the relative merits of the points brought forward, and will also base their decisions on such points as delivery, gestures, and stance. In such debates the discussion and cross-fire is fierce and generalizations are often proved fallacious. In Toronto, on the other hand, Varsity debates are held in the form of a parliament, the audience casting their votes to determine the winning team. Here the best debating technique is to emphasize simplicity and ease of manner, as the audience rarely bothers to analyze the points brought out.

The two McGill teams had an opportunity to test out their own arguments as well as those that their opponents may use when they held a mock debate last Tuesday.

## Meds Defeat Commerce In Debate

Shan Murphy and Isidore Rochlin of Medicine defeated Wilfred Trivett and Jack Smith of Commerce in yesterday's interfaculty debate. The subject was "Resolved that compulsory military training is essential to the security of the democratic nations." Commerce was arguing for the affirmative.

The decision was given to the negative on the basis of clear presentation of arguments and because the affirmative failed to prove that compulsory military training would prove a successful defence in future wars. Good arguments were presented by either side, however, and the judges said that the decision was very close.

The affirmative argument was opened by Wilfred Trivett, who maintained that in order not to be caught unawares as in previous wars, we must now start a plan for training the men of the country. "The League of Nations," he went on, "failed to prevent war as it was supposed to," and hence we must take steps to guarantee our own security.

The next speaker was Shan Murphy of Medicine, who claimed that in this atomic age we should train scientists, not soldiers, since warfare is now an exact science. He also said that large groups of people in the United States had expressed their disapproval of a compulsory military training scheme.

Jack Smith brought out social advantages of such a scheme by pointing out that the health, unity, and personal responsibility of a nation would be improved. This was refuted by Isidore Rochlin who said that military training of such a nature is one war behind, and leads the people into a false sense of security.

## F. G. Kerry to Outline New Steel Process

The new Kerry-Bailey open hearth steel process will be explained by Mr. F. G. Kerry at 5 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building.

Codiscoverer of the new process, Mr. Kerry will outline the use of oxygen and other modifications in the process, illustrating his talk with lantern slides. At the present time Mr. Kerry is the manager of the development and research department of the Canadian Liquid Air Co.

## New Secretary of N.F.C.U.S. Experienced in Student Affairs

By MAC CHOWN  
(Canadian University Press Correspondent)

Hamilton—At the recent conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Donald G. Seldon of McMaster University was appointed permanent secretary of the organization to succeed E. A. Macdonald of the University of Toronto.

The newly-appointed secretary brings to this position a wide experience in student activities and the record of a successful army career.

Mr. Seldon graduated from McMaster in 1940, majoring in Political Economy. As an undergraduate, he was active in inter-year sports and dramatics. He was president of his freshman and junior years, and in his senior year was President of the Students' Council.

After graduation, Mr. Seldon joined the army as a second lieutenant in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (P.L.) of Hamilton. With this unit he trained in the Niagara Peninsula and on the West Coast, then went to Jamaica for a period of garrison duty.

In July, 1943, the unit went to England and shortly after arriving there, Mr. Seldon was promoted to adjutant. Proceeding to France in July, 1944, he was taken prisoner at

# Dawson Students' Council Will Discuss LPP Constitution In Open Meeting Today

## Fire in the Morgue Unites Many Students

By The Canadian University Press. Ottawa—The editors of The Carleton, twice monthly student newspaper of Carleton College, Ottawa, yesterday sadly viewed the remains of their morgue. A couple of days ago a fire swept through the printing plant which turns out their fortnightly effort but The Carleton had been assured that the plant had been only "slightly singed."

It was discovered yesterday that this singeing was centred in the paper's property stored at the plant and that resumption of publication, already held up by post-holiday exams, would be further delayed.

Many of the cuts in the morgue were of Student Council members and one editor, looking at a large blob of lead, commented wryly: "Well, the Student Council have put their heads together at last and have come up with a piece of equipment for us—a doorstop."

## Clubs Sponsor Dance in Union For Campaign

Characteristic West Indian dancing including novelty stunts and other informal party entertainment will take place at the Union Ballroom starting 8 p.m. on Saturday night.

Music by the Cosmo Club P.A. system will feature recordings hot and mellow, sweet and low down, and will include the inevitable Trinidad Calypso. The dance is open to all and tickets can be had at the Union Tuck Shop for 50 cents each, or from West Indians and S.C.M. members.

The sponsors are the B.W.I. Society and the S.C.M. who are running a campaign to raise money to send an S.C.M. Secretary to the West Indies. Plans are under way now for the opening of a Medical School in Jamaica affiliated with the University of London, and the World's Student Christian Federation has asked the S.C.M. of Canada to raise the funds necessary to appoint a full-time Secretary to the S.C.M. in Jamaica.

Mr. Wylie Norman, chairman of the sponsoring committee states: "We are asking all of the two hundred or so West Indians in McGill to come to this dance on Saturday, and to bring all their friends for a good time and in a good cause."

Next week is Federation Week, an annual week of observance, during which S.C.M.'s throughout the world draw students' attention to the international nature of the World's Student Christian Federation.

## New Secretary of N.F.C.U.S. Experienced in Student Affairs

By MAC CHOWN  
(Canadian University Press Correspondent)

month later in the Normandy fighting. He spent the rest of the war in German prison camps, chiefly Oflag 79 near Brunswick.

Liberated by the U.S. 9th army in the spring of 1945, Mr. Seldon returned to Canada in June and was discharged from the service shortly afterwards. He was employed by the Firestone Tire Company of Hamilton until his appointment as Director of Alumni Activities at McMaster last May. He is also in charge of the university employment service.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Toronto's CCF Club Sends Money to Laski

(By The Canadian University Press.) The University of Toronto's C.C.F. Club is sending a gift of \$10 to help pay court costs of Professor Harold Laski, it was learned yesterday.

The donation followed the reading of a letter at a club meeting which said that Prof. Laski has been ordered to pay court costs amounting to £20,000 after his recent libel action.

## New Zealand Students Will Visit McGill Next Week

Probably the first group of New Zealand university students to visit North American Universities will arrive in Montreal next Monday night. Consisting of eight women and four men, the party of biology students from Victoria University College, Wellington, is making a self-financed tour of our universities while on their summer vacation.

The first day in Montreal will be spent in touring the city, probably paying particular attention to the snow. Wednesday will be spent visiting the University of Montreal Thursday is to be devoted to McGill and Friday a trip is planned to Macdonald College.

The party left Auckland in the "Port Hobart" on December 15 and arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, on the 24th of January. Since that date they have been in Washington, New York and are at present in Boston. It is understood that they intend to travel across Canada, visiting universities, to Vancouver, then down through the United States to San Francisco where they will depart for home, and the start of their university year.

Arrangements for the trip commenced shortly after the end of hostilities, and most of the students spent that summer earning money for this trip. Prof. Richardson, Professor of Zoology at Victoria College and a McGill graduate, is believed to have been the directing influence behind the organization of the trip.

Some of the things at McGill that will probably be of most interest to the visitors will be the Union, the Gymnasium and the proposed swimming pool, rink, auditorium, etc., etc. For many years Victoria University students have been raising funds towards a new union building. They may also be interested in obtaining information on other student facilities such as The "Daily" to take back to their own paper "Salient." The University of New Zealand consists of four colleges, situated at Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin, and of two agricultural colleges. The major faculties at Victoria are Arts, Science, Law and Commerce. Otago University in Dunedin contains the medical school while Canterbury College in Christchurch, and Auckland University specialize more in engineering and architecture.

## NFCUS General Meeting Hears Reports, Plans Future Program

The McGill committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) held its first general meeting of the new year in the Union last week and outlined its plans for the present term. Clem Beauchamp, past chairman, gave his report for the year 1946, and outlined the part played by the McGill delegation at the NFCUS Conference held in Toronto during the Christmas vacation. The new chairman, Marcel Joyal, was then introduced and took the chair. Two new members were appointed to the executive by the meeting: Tom Bird, corresponding secretary and Alex Morris, publicity director.

The proposed programme of the McGill NFCUS committee was then presented by the chairman and was discussed and amended by the meeting. McGill's responsibility to the national NFCUS or-

ganization, as determined at the Toronto conference, is to be centered in the work of the following committees: Educational, techniques, vocational guidance, and scholarships. These committees are responsible for gathering information from all across Canada on these subjects and it was stressed by the executive that McGill student interest and participation would be essential for their success. All interested students were urged to contact the chairman of the above committees: Tom Bird, Clem Beauchamp and Joan Morrison. The McGill committee also set up sub-committees with chairman which are to be responsible to other universities in the field of student employment, (Len Starkey), student government (Mike Townsend) health services, reduced travelling (Continued on Page 4)

## Macdonald To Celebrate Founder's Day

Macdonald College students will have a half holiday on February 10 to celebrate the 116th anniversary of the birth of the college's founder—Sir William Macdonald. In addition to the half holiday, there will be the annual variety concert for the students on the evening of Founder's Day, with a second concert, to be given by the Masonic Choir, arranged for February 11.

Macdonald College, part of McGill University, was founded in 1830 by Sir William Macdonald, one of McGill's greatest benefactors. The college was equipped and endowed to serve a three-fold purpose: to train young men of the country in better methods of farming and in the science of agriculture; to teach young women the art and science of home-making; and to train young men and women as teachers for the elementary and intermediate schools of the province.

Included among those taking part in the program on February 10 will be Helmut Blume, Miss Marcelle Manny, and Miss Margaret Gilmore, all connected with the McGill Conservatorium of Music; Miss Barbara Whitley, and Miss Cynthia Dillen. Miss Barbara Goodwin will be the accompanist. The program is under the direction of Prof. Frank K. Hanson, assistant professor of music at the McGill Conservatorium, and will include music by the Macdonald Glee Clubs. Frederick Teal will direct the Masonic Choir on February 11 when the guest artists will be Miss Margaret Scripture, Harry Maude and Miss Doris Killam. Among guests expected to attend the Founder's Day celebration will be Mrs. Walter M. Stewart.

## Immigration Debate Topic At Toronto

Toronto—Last night Toronto's Hart House debate was on the resolution "The House disapproves Of Present Canadian Immigration Policy" and by a very slim majority the government was defeated on this question. All debates here are in the form of parliamentary debates, all students in the audience casting their votes as in the House of Commons.

Andrew Brewin, President of the Ontario C.C.F. Party, condemned the Government's lack of policy pointing out that millions of Europeans now living in concentration camps and internment camps could easily be made into good Canadian citizens. He also advocated return of our troops from abroad, and said that Canada should have a planned immigration policy.

The speakers for the opposition stated that Canada did have an organized policy since she was falling in line with the U.N. commission on emigration, and that mass immigration would result in cheap labor in Canada, and jeopardize the Canadian veteran's opportunities.

## Dieppe Hero Speaks In Moyse Hall Sunday

Major John Weir Foote, V.C., will address a meeting of staff and students in Moyse Hall on Sunday, February 9, at 3 p.m. Major Foote was the padre who remained behind with his men at Dieppe, and was taken a prisoner of war. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for tending the wounded on the beaches under a hail of fire. The staff Christian association is sponsoring this address.

## Air Vice Marshal Discusses Atom Bomb

Air Vice Marshal E. W. Stedman, C.B., O.B.E., will show lantern slides of the Bikini atom bomb test today at 8:15 p.m. at the Engineering Institute at 2050 Mansfield street.

Air Vice Marshal Stedman was Director General of Air Research in the R.C.A.F. when he was named Canadian Government representative to witness the Bikini atom bomb test. He is a Whitworth scholar and an associate of the Royal College of Science, London. He came to Canada in 1920 as Director of the Technical Section of the Air Board, Ottawa, and in 1942 was appointed Director General of Air Research.

This is not only a chance to see these colour films of the operation but to hear them discussed and have them presented by a witness of the event.

## F. Brandtner Artist Guest At Moyse Hall

Fritz Brandtner, well known Canadian artist, will exhibit a representative collection of hundreds of the most outstanding examples of child art on kodachrome slides Sunday night. He will be guest of honor at the Faculty Fireside gathering this Sunday night. This was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. M. Orlick, Faculty hostess during the month of February.

One of his outstanding industrial projects is the group of three stone figures on the exterior of the Montreal Canadian National Railway Central Station. He is an art teacher at Miss Cramp's school and has long been active in children's art centres, particularly in the Iverley and other settlements.

Mrs. E. F. James, and Dr. M. R. Roscoe, warden of the Royal Victoria College, will be present and a record attendance of students is expected. It was announced by the officials.

## French Club Holds Carnival February 18

Balloons, streamers and harlequin posters will form the motif of the decorations on Tuesday, February 18th, when the French Society of McGill presents its first Mardi Gras costume ball. Under the direction of Miss North Lenoir, Honorary President, and Miss Nicole Baudelaire, President, the Society has organized this event to aid the children of France.

The carnival is one of the big events in France, extending from Epiphany to Ash Wednesday. During its last few days, people dress in costume and dance gaily at masked balls and in the streets. Praades and floats wend their way down the avenues; and the air is full of the scent of mimosa, for it is spring and flowers are blooming in France. The masked ball marks the end of festivities; everywhere people enjoy themselves until the last minute before Lent begins.

The French Society is presenting—that of the costume ball. Although one phase of the carnival gaudies formal dress is acceptable, the executive hopes that the majority of the guests will enter fully into the spirit of Mardi Gras by wearing costumes. To encourage this, prizes will be awarded for the best costume and for the most original.

Dancing will continue from 9 p.m. until 1 in the Union Ballroom to the strains of Archie Etienne's orchestra. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Xavier Willatte-Battat of Ottawa, will sing a few French songs in his inimitable "Maurice Chevalier" manner.

Tickets, at \$2.00 a couple, may be obtained from any member of the French Society Executive, and from the office of Professor Launay, Room 52 of the Arts Building. Others selling tickets are Nicole Baudelaire, Marie-Claire Kirkland, Pierre Langlois, Commerce 2; Michael Sakellaropoulos, Beauty Hall; and Emile Colas, Law 1.

## Many Are Expected For Fiery Session

## Dawson Veto Condemned by Campus Clubs

The action of the Dawson Student Council in denying to one political club the privileges and constitution that had previously been granted to another is in our opinion inimicable to the best interests of the student body.

The constitution of the Labour Progressive's is a copy of the Dawson Progressive Conservative club except that the former provides for the affiliation with the club at McGill.

Political clubs have been functioning at McGill for some time and have served a very valuable purpose in bringing outside speakers to the campus. The Model Parliament has been conducted under the Debating Society by the political clubs working together. Formation of the clubs here has helped to promote friendship between members of different political viewpoints and has helped to eradicate hard feeling.

Students should have every opportunity to study political systems and to discuss them. They should not be driven underground as they will be if they are denied the right of operating as legal clubs. Above all we must not deny the rights of others, or we will destroy the very basis of our democratic system.

Though we do not all endorse the policies of the Labour Progressive party we feel that their members are entitled to have a political club, as well as the other political groups on the campus.

Don Patterson, President C.C.F. Club.  
John Switzman, President L.P.P. Club.

William L. Archer, President, Progressive Conservative Club.  
Robert Patterson (of the Executive Liberal Clubs).  
Ted Huggesson, Chairman of the Steering Committee of Model Parliament.

## Summer Recess To Be Debated By Engineers

The final inter-departmental debate sponsored by the Engineering Debating Society is scheduled to take place in room 33 of the Engineering Building today at 1.00 p.m. The topic is "Resolved that the summer recess be discontinued in engineering and architecture" and will see the Civils pitted against the architects.

This contest is the result of extensive eliminations which have seen 10 speakers from each department take a turn at public speaking. The Civils will uphold the affirmative and will be represented by Stu Green and Ed Franklin. Architects Doug Shadbolt and Ray Affleck will provide the opposition. The winners will receive a prize of \$10 while the losers collect \$5. All those who attend are invited to bring their lunch to the room.

On Monday at the same time and place Ed Gauthier has arranged to have some of the most prominent speakers at McGill demonstrate their oratory to the engineers. This will be in the form of a debate on the subject "Resolved that labor have a direct share in the management of industry". The affirmative will be upheld by Jim Hemens and Cherwin Raymond, and the negative by Isadore Rosenfeld and Ted Huggesson. The latter two are president and secretary respectively of the Debating Union.

This is the same topic that was used when McGill defeated Harvard last fall. A return match is scheduled for the 13th of this month with Huggesson and Rosenfeld travelling to the States.

Latest developments in the controversy over the constitution submitted by the Labor Progressive Party club to the Dawson Students' Council will probably add more fuel to the fire that is expected to rage tonight at Dawson. A large attendance is expected at the general meeting of the Students' Society, which is being held in Theatre One at 7 o'clock.

Arising from the fact that the Labor Progressive Party Club on the campus had its constitution rejected on the grounds that it "would be detrimental to the student body," all political clubs have rallied behind the L.P.P. group in an effort to obtain club recognition from the Students' Council.

Progressive Conservative club president Jack Bowie-Reed stated yesterday that "The constitution submitted by the Labor Progressive Party club to the Dawson Students' Council for approval was a word-for-word copy of ours, which was accepted immediately. Ironically, our was a direct copy of the one accepted by the McGill Students' Council when submitted by the P.C. party there."

A large group of McGill students is expected, with leading figures of various campus political clubs attending.

President R. C. Gudgeon will chair this meeting, and although this political question is likely to be the main topic of discussion, other pertinent campus matters will be brought up. Reports are to be given by committee chairmen on the progress of their activities, and Larry Brown, the latest addition to the council, is to present a review of the canteen program.

## Canada Photography Shown in Biology Bldg.

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock, the sound film "Photo Canada" will be presented in room 250 of the Biology Building. This film is sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America and the Botany and Geography departments of McGill University, and will be introduced by Wing Commander H. Pearce, R.C.A.F. Director of Photography and Mapping, who has also kindly offered to answer any questions.

## D.V.A. Counsellor

D.V.A. Counsellor E. C. Knowles will be in Rm 15 of the Arts Building today for interviews. Hours 9.45-12.30; 2.00-5.00.

## WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA.—Canada's immigration regulations have been widened to permit of the entry into this country of farm and other basic industry workers, it was announced in the House late yesterday by Mines and Resources Minister James Glen.

WASHINGTON.—Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, yesterday paid tribute to the United States and its contribution toward international friendship in a toast he proposed to President Truman at a luncheon given by Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of State.

LONDON.—Authoritative Jewish sources declared tonight there was "not the slightest chance" of their accepting the Palestine Government's seven-day ultimatum calling for official Jewish cooperation in suppressing the Holy Land terrorists.

A Jewish Agency spokesman also said the Jews would reject Britain's reported new plan for Palestine if it did not give them effective control of immigration.



# McGill Daily

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## Dangerous Precedent

The furor which has been raised in the wake of the recent action by the Students Executive Council of Dawson College in refusing approval of a constitution presented by the Labor Progressive Party Club on that campus has served to indicate clearly that the deplorable move will not go overlooked to students who appreciate the full value of our civil liberties. That the discriminating action by the Council was a terrible blunder must now be obvious even to the members of that body, who have appeared in this instance as not only a college executive but as protectors of the minds of their electors whom they seem to consider unable to decide for themselves the relative merits of political ideologies.

It is unfortunate both for the student body as a whole and the Dawson Council in particular that the irresponsibility and lack of appreciation of important issues demonstrated by this action should come at this time when the prestige of the Dawson executive was being built up. However, by branding a political group a menace when it is accepted as a legal national party, the Council has set a dangerous precedent which must be corrected by the general meeting at the St. Johns campus tonight.

The Council appears to have set itself up as a Supreme Court, able legally and morally to discriminate between the relative suitability of the Progressive Conservative Club and the L.P.P. Club for the Dawson campus and in so doing has left itself wide open to the most adverse criticism which it is deservedly getting. Just how the Council thought it could set up a Political Forum, approve the idea of political clubs generally and the constitution of one specifically, and then refuse another on the flimsiest of grounds without bringing about strong repercussions is beyond our ken. Nevertheless they have done just that, and now, having seen the results of their actions, are shirking their responsibilities by leaving the case to the student body at a general meeting. It is, of course, to be expected that either the L.P.P. Club's constitution and presence on the campus is accepted by the meeting or else that there be no political clubs on the Dawson campus. That the latter would be a negative and undesirable action may be seen by anyone who has noted the educational value rendered by the political clubs at McGill.

The next move is up to the student body at Dawson tonight. The question is surely topical and of interest to every one of us. We trust that the result will be an approval by the meeting of all political clubs at Dawson. Only thus can we see an indication of maturity of thought and a realization of the importance of our liberties under the democratic system by the students of Dawson College.—A.V.

## New School of Writing In This Year's 'Forge'

A Criticism  
by Karine Collin

This year's "Forge" has presented the Campus with a variety and quality—not to mention quantity—of writing, that far surpasses anything done in previous years. Of outstanding interest and importance are the war stories and poems. They are cold, hard, entirely factual accounts, written by returned servicemen, and are by far the best writing done at McGill in the past four years. It is a new trend in student writing, that started last year, and we hope, will continue and be given its true importance from now on.

The "Forge" gives us one war story: "Coming Home" by John Eccles, one story of an episode in the life of a student, before he enlisted: "Story of a Tramp," by Tom Pickup, and three war inspired poems: "Myssium," by W. A. Neville, "Whirlpool," by P. A. Tallman, and "It Was A Dull Day," by Norman Levine.

These selections show a tremendous contrast to the soft, despondent prose and poetry that students were writing a few years ago. "Art for Art" is fine in the hands of a finished craftsman, but young writers tended to make it aimless, vague, disappointed, artistic but utterly confused. There are few examples of that in this year's "Forge," the outstanding one being, perhaps, "Depression Phase" by W. D. MacCallan, a dead poem about a dead walk in a dead town. (A gutter . . . shattered glass . . . "My Sin . . . "They blend into disgust"). There are several others, but the tendency is on the decline.

Of the prose in this issue of the "Forge," "Prologue" by Norman Levine is interesting, because it has some very good parts and some very bad ones. When a poet writes prose, there is a tendency to make it too lush and adjectival. "Baby" by Chris Oram is one of the best selections. The theme is sad, but there is a plot, and good writing, form, and suspense. Above all, the author has accomplished a difficult task: all the elements of a short story are compressed into two pages. That is quite an achievement.

"Pettinelli's" by Brenda Dick is also a very good short story, well written and holding the attention. Again there is a death theme, as in "Baby"—they mark a carry over from the despondent tendency mentioned above. Death, despair, loss and grief—when we ever get rid of these morbid preoccupations, and get some interesting stories about happy persons living in good health and pleasant surroundings.

"Summer Morning" by Cecilia Francis is indeed a story about a healthy, happy young girl—but it can hardly be called a story. It is more like a descriptive chapter out of a novel. "Too Young" by J. D. M. Jackson mystified me, but the writing is good. It has a plot and it most probably means something. "Blizzard" by the "published author" Bruce Campbell is an interesting incident of life in the Far North, but needs better writing. There is no suspense. "Better Make It Thursday" is a whimsically by Bill Weintraub, a dialogue between an undertaker and a man who orders his own funeral. It has a dry humour that is refreshing. "Planting Roses" by Mary Margaret Miller, the last prose selection, again mystifies. It seems to be a character study, but it is not sharp enough. What else it could be, is hard to say.

There are some nice poems in this issue; the average quality, as in the prose, is higher than in other years. "Canadian Summer Night" by Moira Wedder- spoon is a pleasant, well done pastel in eight lines. Similar in form is "I Saw a Dream Go Trembling" by Charlotte Tansey, a simple, brief and rather touching description of a disappointment. These poems have a purpose and brevity, two cardinal virtues.

The two poems by Denis Giblin are interesting, because they have rhythm. They are well worth study—I say "study" because, from shyness of perhaps a mistaken notion of art, everything is covered up, smiles are used, and it is over-wordy. "Song of the Fishermen" by William Goldberg is a good poem, simple and short, with the feeling well transmitted—except that fishermen do not talk that way. "Depressive Phase" by MacCallan depresses.

"The East" by K. Georges Cambon reminds me of something I have read before—not plagiarism, but imitation, a danger that young writers should be aware of. Still, it is well done, it is simple, the lines are short, and it has a music of its own. The two poems by Phyllis Aikman will appeal to a large public; they are in a dreamy style that is a little over-worded to be artistic. Of the same style but better is "A Man Who Dreams" by Alan Heuser. It tries to capture the artistic spirit.

Miss Aikman's poems and Mr. Heuser's poem are the best illustrations of the two conflicting tendencies. They represent the old school, the school that is on the decline (and should have been so long ago). Their poems are good in their own way, but that way is changed. Their poems would in fact have been excellent, had they not been placed side by side with the new, hard, vital, school, of Eccles, Pickup, Tallman, Levine and Neville.

These are the writers who belong to today, and who point the way to Tomorrow. Art must never stand still. It is the simplicity of their writing and of their subjects, the absence of doubt and morbidity that characterize the new authors. John Eccles' story is called "Coming Home" and that is exactly what it is, neither more nor less. Tom Pickup's story tells of his wanderings as a tramp, during the depression. Both these stories have discarded imagination—which is right for their artistic form. They tell what everyone knows in language all can understand. And they are truly good writing for they transform the dull every day routine into a thing of beauty and interest and action—and still keep it recognizably dull every day routine.

To end, the three war poets. "It Was A Dull Day" has a despondent theme—without being sad. It is cold and hard as the other war writing. It is the same short prose of Eccles and Pickup, but put into rhythm; and therefore it has even more power, and impact.

"Whirlpool" by Tallman seems to be the description of a sinking submarine. It is not as simple as the rest, but less involved than it could have been. It has the same hard impact, the same feeling that this is truth. It has suspense and action and rhythm.

Finally, "Myssium," a beautiful, haunting piece, a poem about death that is not morbid, not sad, not hopeless. A piece that looks death in the face. It has a catching rhythm that is in the lines and in the construction of the poem. At first one notices only the allegory, then the hardness appears, the inevitable coldness that comes with utter truth. There is romanticism without sentimentality, there is longing without despair. It is a new piece of writing, a poem that looks toward the future. We hope that the "Forge" will continue to give space to this new trend and thus encourage—as it has so ably done in this issue—the new school of writing that has come to refresh and renew literary activity at McGill.

## LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir—At an emergency executive meeting of the Dawson College Progressive Conservative Club it was decided that the following statement should be issued:

1) The executive of the Dawson College Progressive Conservative Club deplors the action of the Students Executive Council of Dawson College in discriminating against one particular political club and of taking the unprecedented action of presenting their constitution before the Student's Council for debate.

2) The constitution of the Dawson College Labor Progressive Party Club, being a carbon copy of that of this club is identical in every respect except in name and executive with that which was approved by the Dawson College Student's Council at a meeting held on the 20th January of this year.

a) One of the clauses to which the Dawson College Students' Executive Council is opposed is the affiliation clause. The Dawson College Progressive Conservative Club maintains the closest ties with the club in Montreal and our President is on their executive.

3) The petition re Fred Rose, distributed by members of the Dawson College Labour Progressive Party Club with which the Dawson College Student's Executive Council finds fault has its counterpart in the petition re Roncarelli distributed by members of Progressive Conservative Club of Dawson College.

As pointed out by William Archer in his speech at Dawson College last Monday the Progressive Conservative Club holds no brief whatsoever with the Labour Progressive Club; however, we believe that one of the fundamental rights of Man is the freedom of speech and the expression of one's opinion. There should be no discrimination against any one political group. This is considered by the Progressive Conservative Club as a direct attack upon them.

Yours sincerely,  
J. BOWIE-REED, President.  
C. PATTERSON, Vice-President.  
G. PATTERSON, Secretary.  
G. RENTEN, Treasurer.

Dear Sir—At the last meeting of the Political Forum on January 30, a motion was passed to the effect that an official protest should be made by the undersigned executive on behalf of the Political Forum. This protest was to be sent to the McGill Daily if the Executive of the Dawson Student's Council did not alter their position regarding the L.P.P. Club of Dawson.

To quote from the McGill Daily of Wednesday, February 5, a member of the D.S.E.C. is reported to have said: "... there are several clauses in the club's constitution that we are opposed to. All in all we believe that the group would be detrimental to the general body."

In reply to this statement, we would like to point out that the constitution of the L.P.P. Club is almost identical with that of the Progressive Conservative Club, whose constitution has been accepted by the Executive of the Student's Council. In that case, we would like to know why the D.S.E.C. has seen fit to brand the club as being detrimental to the student body. This is a very serious charge, and one which can be termed libellous, unless the D.S.E.C. is in a position to support it with concrete facts.

The Labor Progressive Party Club has been accepted at McGill University, and we can see no reason why it should not be accepted here. This is not merely a fight between the L.P.P. and the D.S.E.C., but a direct attack upon the right of every Canadian to choose the party of his choice. In case it should be pointed out that we the undersigned, or that the members of the Political Forum for that matter, are Communists or Communist Sympathizers; I would like to point out that that is on the executive one representative from each of the four political groups and that the L.P.P. forms a small minority in the Political Forum.

We hope that the above matter will be given the proper consideration which it deserves.

Yours truly,  
President C. J. Bowie-Reed, Secretary D. C. Fraser, Vice-President Morris Segall, Treasurer, David Holland.

Sir—On behalf of the Dawson C.C.F. Club, we hereby protest against the discrimination shown by the Dawson Student's Council against the Dawson Labor-Progressive Party Club. After recognizing another Political Club on the campus, (the Progressive-Conservatives) the council has no constitutional nor moral right to disallow the existence of any one particular club representing a nationally-recognized political party.

Although we disagree with the L.P.P.'s views, we feel that Civil Liberties must be protected and this group be given an opportunity to express their opinions democratically.

Yours truly,  
Dawson C.C.F. Club,  
Lionel Albert,  
Ascher Segall,  
Lionel Albert,  
Andre Legall.

Mr. Editor.—Because of my recent resignation as Chairman of the Canteen Committee, and ensuing confusion regarding that post, I feel that I should tell the Students at Dawson what I know about it all.

I resigned from the Council because that body had decided on a course of action which I knew would sabotage my own efforts at improvement.

The highest wages paid to any member of the Canteen Staff was 62 cents an hour, and the lowest 54 cents. We all agreed that it would be a good idea to standardize these wages. I would like to have seen them all paid the highest rate so as to avoid penalizing any individual. However, the other members stuck obstinately to the opinion that 50 cents was the only fair rate. How they came to this conclusion no one will ever know.

One member knew that the Plumbers in Shangri-la were paid 47 cents an hour, and another was quite sure that the Barbers in Avalon received no more than 53 cents; and since making "hot-dogs" is a job relatively between Plumbing and Barbering, all you have to do is take the average rate. . . . Of course, these things were not actually said; I present them merely as facetious criteria of the kind of arguments that were brought forward to substantiate their contention.

Another point was brought up, and this one they will probably use to try and hood-wink the students. During the discussion of my final compromise of 55c an hour, some members expressed the opinion that the Students would be quite furious if they knew of the exorbitant rates being paid the staff; and they were quite pleased at the substantial savings that would be brought about by their new rates. Actually, if all the money saved by this 5c reduction could be returned to the students, the amount accruing to each individual for every employee so penalized would be something like 14c per month. Also, apropos of this argument, it might surprise the Council to know that after the publication of this letter I shall walk the streets of Dawson unarmed, despite the fact that I advocated the higher rate of pay, and feel quite safe among my "furious" fellow-students.

After hearing the flimsy reasons that apparently motivated the Council's decision, the students will probably ask themselves, as I have asked myself, whether some other motive was responsible for a move which any far-sighted person could see would spread discontent everywhere, and which would in effect benefit no one. For my own opinion I will quote from my letter of resignation. . . . I believe that some of the opinions expressed at the last council meeting were the result of personal prejudice and bigotry rather than unbiased reasoning."

I was naturally quite interested to see who would be elected to take my place as Canteen Chairman, when lo! and behold! one day I walked into the Dining Hall and saw a notice which inferred very strongly that Mr. Brown had assumed that position; and this, apparently, without the formality of an election. Quite frankly, I am

## Music Notes

### Portia White

Several prominent civic and educational leaders have extended their patronage to Miss Portia White's recital which will take place this Friday, Feb. 7th, at His Majesty's Theatre under the auspices of the Canadian West Indian Progressive Student Centre.

The list includes His Worship, Mayor Houde; Dr. Cyril F. James, Principal McGill University; Dean Henry F. Hall, Sir George Williams College; Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Price; Mr. John G. McConnell, President of Standard, and Madame Pauline Donald.

Since her great triumph at New York Town Hall last year, Miss White has made an extensive tour of the eastern states, the West Indies and South America.

"Magnificent", "rare", "remarkable" studied all her reviews. "Miss White displayed a rich voice with remarkable range, fine and versatile art in singing and interpretative power" said New York Times. "A God given voice," said St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Miss White has been very aptly called Canada's Ambassador of song.

She has chosen to sing on behalf of the Student Centre because of her interest in student affairs.

This enterprising centre was formed last year. Its purpose is to stimulate a greater local interest in the culture of people of African descent and maintain liaison between visiting students and the local community. Miss White's

Continued on Page 4

## The Third Programme

by Christopher Montgomery

The British Broadcasting Corporation is the perennial favourite of Britons wishing to exercise their constitutional right of criticism. The elite has accused it of being vulgar, while the average listener frequently considers it fastidious in its tastes. These differences of opinion tend to illustrate the problem that has been with the BBC since its organization twenty years ago. Should radio present what the people want, or should it give only what the people should want.

Since the BBC depends on the sale of radio licenses for its revenues, British radio must present enough popular entertainment to satisfy its ten million license holders. It should never present anything that would lower the level of popular taste, and it should provide something for those whose taste is already developed. In the past it has been necessary to effect a compromise between the good and the popular. The Basic Home Service attempted to present a balanced fare of radio entertainment, while the Light Programme devotes itself to comedy and variety programmes. Now, in addition to these two services, the BBC is presenting the Third Programme.

The Third Programme is dedicated to the interests of the small, discriminating radio audience. It places heavy demands on the listener's attention, but rewards the effort by the value of the programmes presented. Approximately half of the forty-two hours of transmission weekly is devoted to classical music. The remainder of the time is given to serious talks, poetry, and plays. There is no fixed schedule, and plays are presented uncut. The elastic nature of the service enables it to give repeat performances of important productions. Intended for the first six months, now almost completed, are plays and dramatized stories by Euripides, Aristophanes, Chaucer, Marlowe, Bunyan, Moliere, Shakespeare, Sheridan, Milton, Tennyson, Tchekov, Ibsen, Shaw, and Sartre.

There is only one cause for regret in the Third Programme. At the same time as the BBC was planning the service, the Russians raised the power of a Latvian station using the same frequency as the British transmitter. The Third Programme can be heard only with difficulty overseas.

still confused as to how Mr. Brown even became Chairman of the Canteen Committee. Perhaps the Council elected him; if so, is this constitutional? Then again perhaps he, like Joan of Arc, felt an inner voice calling him to the position, and so he elected himself. As I say, I do not know what happened, but whatever happened the net result is that the Council has displaced

Continued on Page 4

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# Migos Hand St. Johns a 56-43 Beating in Basketball Contest

## Gain Second Place In MBL Standings As Morein Stars

By SCOOP PEARL

Another rung was knocked out from under the staggering feet of the Dawson College basketball team

### Ankles Aweigh



Sad news hit the Senior McGill Cagers' hopes to cop the Intercollegiate laurels last night as Sammy "Slick" Roth, loaned to the Dawson Quintet for the evening's fray sustained an ankle injury approximately 5 minutes after the second half had begun. The seriousness of the injury has not as yet been ascertained.

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(tonight, as the Migos took over permanent possession of second place in the Montreal Senior League by virtue of a decisive 56-43 before eight hundred - apathetic faithfuls at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Featured by poor defensive play by the Dawsonites in the first half, the game was more interesting in the second twenty minutes as the St. Johns crew made a fight of the encounter, and outscoring the victors. Paced by diminutive Mendy Morein, who sank eighteen points, the Migos took early possession of the game and actually walked away with it in the first twenty minutes of play. Lanky Cy Strolovitch, ex-McGillian Ronnie Bowers, and the "slipping" Ron Wilson combined their efforts for twenty-nine more points for the Malls-coached Migos.

### TAYLORS STAR

The Dawsonites were sparked by the Taylor Brothers, Vernon and Kenny, and lend-lease player Sammy Roth. Vernon Taylor spearheaded the Red and Blue attack in the second half, notching eleven points, while brother Ken led Dawson scorers with fifteen markers. Roth, borrowed from Davies' dapper dippers, was outstanding during his short stay on the floor, but an ankle injury suffered early in the second portion of the game, sidelined him from further duty.

The Migos jumped into an early lead, as paced by Bower, Morein, and Wilson who each netted six points in the first ten minutes of play, and were up to a 20-7 score at the twelve minute mark. Six points contributed by Sam Roth and a Ken Taylor basket, brought the losers within hailing distance, and as the buzzer sounded half time, the Dawsonites were trailing 31-15.

The second half proved to be a different story however as the Dawson defensive play tightened up, with Vern Taylor pacing the attack. Hard-checking forward John Geary contributed to the attack with two of the evening's nicest baskets, while Ken Taylor potted nine. Morein proved to be outstanding for the shirt-sponsored victors, and notched an even dozen points in pacing his squad. The visitors outscored the Migos 27-25 in this half, but the leaky defensive play of the first twenty minutes pulled the game out of their reach, as the final score read: 56-43.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Intermediates Defeat Aggies In Hoop Tilt

By ROSS BROUGHAM

Unleashing terrific offensive power which lasted until the final whistle, Ronnie Rutherford's Intermediate Red Cagers handed a 48-24 whipping to the boys from MacDonald College last night in the Currie Gym. Leading the onslaught were Tommy Eio with 15 points and Fitzgerald with 9. Tommy turned in a terrific game of basketball all the way as his close checking played a large part in McGill's win. For the Aggies, Tennant starred with 9 points and set up many fine plays for his squad.

The local boys were in the groove last night with great running efforts, accurate passing and shooting and a general team spirit. The Aggies were obviously off in their shooting and in finishing plays but what they lacked in scoring points, they made up in enthusiastic team play.

### FAST START

The Redmen started off with a flurry of accurate set-shots and lay-ups to give them an early 12-3 lead; thanks to Fitzgerald's 6 points and 4 by Eio. McGill continued their pressing attack as Hodge arched in one basket and ran in to lay-up another in superb style. Hayward came in with two fine goals, Zalkind recovered his own rebound, bounced in a close-up shot for McGill while Craig and Hamilton each potted counters for the Aggies to close the first half scoring with the rampaging Redmen in front, 28-10.

The second half began the same way as McGill rammed in 8 straight points, with speedy Tommy Eio whipping in two shots, and Murray coming in with a fast shot. The pace and checking speeded up and for the next few minutes both teams led end-to-end rushes. The out classed but determined MacDonald cagers came to life with Tennant and Anderson each potted two fine baskets, and with nine minutes left, McGill was ahead, 34-18. Fitzgerald back-handed in a short shot and the Aggie defence suddenly began to tighten up, holding McGill scoreless for 7 minutes. Then Hamilton, scored two field goals and Tommy Eio stole the show in the last minute with five points to close out the scoring with McGill doubling the Aggies' count, 48-24.

MC GILL: Hayward (4), Zalkind (4), Dittkofsky (3), Hodge (4), Fitzgerald (9), Eio (15), Lanier (2), Beaupre (2), Doherty (3), Murray (2). Total: (48).

MACDONALD: Scrivens (1), Craig (2), Hamilton (6), Shipley (2), Anderson (4), Gluck, Tennant (9). Total: (24).

## Track Squad Competes In Boston Meet

Coach Hugh Borsman has been putting his charges on the McGill track team through their paces for quite some time, getting them ready for important spring meets.

Right now, Hugh is working hard at the job of seeing that the Red squad will put on a good showing in the Invitation Track Meet to be held this Saturday in Boston. The Boston A.A. is sponsoring the event and the Redmen, who are rounding into good shape under Borsman's watchful eyes, should give rival teams a lot of competition.

The Red and White trackmen will not compete in the invitation events but they will compete against the American universities in a 32-team relay race.

CINDER PATHS  
Andy Gillespie, runner "par excellence" will head the four man team competing in Boston. Paul Fenton, a newcomer to the McGill cinder paths has been highly rated and should be a valuable addition to the squad. Dick Pennyfeather, and a forth man still to be chosen from the following—Pete Robinson, George Penrose and Ed Ballon—will round out Hugh Borsman's team.

Other important track meets to be held this spring include an invitation meet in Hamilton on March 22 and the International Invitation Meet in the Montreal Forum, March 24.

### OPEN MEETING

McGILL ROWING CLUB  
There will be an open meeting of the McGill Rowing Club in the Music Room of the Union this Friday, the 7th of February, to which all those interested in participating in the activities of the club are urged to attend. Please note that no previous experience is necessary.

## Pucks 'a' Flying

## Senior Ice Squad Faces Gaels In Intercollegiate Game Friday

They are coming into Montreal this Friday and they are no easy pickings. These Queensmen who will battle with the Red Puckmen on the Forum ice in the evening of the said day, although having failed to cop a victory as yet in this season's play, would like nothing better than to upset the high and mighty Intercollegiate Champs, and thus put that old fashioned damper in front of the Redmen's hopes for a repeat performance for this year.

The last time the Gaels were here the McGill hockey representatives tended them a most ungracious welcome, ringing the score up to the tune of a 6-2 shellacking. However, a lot of water has passed under the bridge since that date in which time the McGill team dropped a 4-1 tussle to Toronto, and the Kingston ice capers lost to the very same squad by the score of 5-3.

The pertinent facts to retrieve from the last statement are that the Queensmen were winning by a score of 3-1 way up until the very last section of the game, and that the Redmen are now tied with the Varsity Blues for first place. All this in turn may very well mean that the Queensmen with a little more stamina are capable of being giant-killers; the expense of playing such a role might very well mean McGill's hockey championship for 1946-47.

The Blues are in no better position this weekend than their closest competitor. Facing off against the fast skating U. of M. aggregation, for the first time in present schedule, out at the Queen City Torontonians are up against a team which has shown itself to be superior to Queens by trouncing them twice, and just a little under the calibre of the league leaders by dropping a 3-2 close-shaver against their Montreal confreres.

### Danny Webb

## To Referee McGill Pugilistic Contests

There's going to be action aplenty this coming Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie gym. The Intramural Athletics Championships will be run off, with five different sports on the agenda.

A feature of the night's entertainment will be the appearance of Danny Webb who will referee some of the fights put on by the boys who excel in the manly art of self defence, namely boxing. Danny is the present holder Canadian Lightweight Championship and he ought to know whereof of what he referees. Webb who made a name for himself in the squared circle overseas is just fresh from a win over Gus Mell and should be able to give some handy tips to the McGill leather pushers.

Other events that will be in the spotlight Saturday evening are wrestling, judo, weightlifting and gymnastics.

Below is the schedule of the evening's entertainment.

### BOXING

125 lbs:  
Doug Lee, Arch 2 vs. Harold Shiggins, Eng. 1.  
Bud Marsh, Comm 4 vs. Saul Greenfield, Comm 3.  
133 lbs:  
Griff Marshall, Comm 1 vs. Chris Cook, Eng. 3.  
140 lbs:  
John Rogers, Arts 2 vs. John Henry, Comm. 2.  
Ron Forgue, Sc. 1 vs. Bert Cahill, Arts 2.  
147 lbs:  
Bill Tetley, Arts 2 vs. Terry Rogers, Eng. 3.  
John Howe, Eng. 3 vs. Ron Barnard, Sc. 3.  
155 lbs:  
Ernie Laidlaw, Eng. 1 vs. Eric Robinson, Arts 2.

## Zone Downhill Leaderships At Mt. Baldy

Mount Baldy will be the scene on Sunday of the Laurentian Zone downhill championship for classes A and B. This course which winds for three quarters of a mile down a rugged hillside is rated as the toughest trail in Eastern Canada. The race is always very keenly contested.

All entries, with a fee of 75 cents for Seniors and 50 cents for juniors and ladies, must be forwarded to the Zone Committee at P.O. Box 221 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

### CATCH THE CHOO CHOO

The Totem Ski Club which is running the race announces that competitors must leave Montreal at the latest on the 8.15 train to be in time for the race. Numbers will be given out at the bottom up to 1045 and nobody will be allowed to climb the hill after this time. The race is scheduled to start at 11.30 sharp.

The hill will be closed to practice at noon on Saturday.

### ATTENTION DAWSON WRESTLERS

Will all those interested in wrestling, especially those boys out at Dawson who have given their names in for the Intramural Wrestling Competition, please turn out at the Currie Gym at 5:15 p.m. prepared to wrestle in the semifinals to take place at this time. You must get through this lap of the competition before you can wrestle in the finals at the gym Saturday.

## Dawson 2nds Smash Weak U.S. Opponent

By J. E. GRIFFIN.

(Special to The McGill Daily, Plattsburg, N.Y.)

Dawson's Intermediate hockey team journeyed to Plattsburg, New York, yesterday to wallop Champlain College 15-0. Taking full advantage of American hospitality the St. John's crew rapped in four goals in the first period, three in the second, and topped it off with eight more in the final stanza.

Actually it wasn't a contest. Phil Layton spent a lonesome afternoon in the Dawson nets, handling only four easy shots in the one-sided tussle. And it wasn't until half-way through the second period that Champlain got a shot on goal.

### Gentlemen Only

The game was played under American Intercollegiate rules, which forbid body-checking except in the defending zone, and allow a player to pass the puck from his own territory as far as the opposition's blue line.

Miro "Rocket" Bozich and Larry Wulff were the big guns in the massacre, each turning the hat trick.

Dawson's first line of Hackett, Henry and Bozich counted seven times. In addition to Bozich's three markers, two were garnered by Hackett and another brace by Henry.

Wulff and Swift showed nice passing on the second line, the latter assisting on all of the former's goals. Bob Sargent and Jack Brayne were not to be outdone, each scoring once. Even the defencemen shared in the scoring party; Bern Brophy found the range twice and Bob McDonald got another.

And taking it farther—"I can't see what keeps you women from freezing?" "You aren't supposed to, big boy."

Archie: "I'm not feeling myself tonight." Sully: "You're telling me!"

## Commerce Tops Dents Fizzeds Defeat Law

Play continued in the Interfaculty Hockey Loop yesterday afternoon with Commerce putting the drill on the Dentists 7-2 while the Fizzeds outplayed Law 7-4. The Bookkeepers were led by McBoyle with 3 markers, while St. Jacques, Read, Porter, and White each counted once. Armstrong and Jardine scored for the Dentistry squad. The Physical Ed. team was paced by Shields with 3 goals, Peppard with 2, and Singletons to Berry and McLeod. Lanier whipped in 3 markers for the Lawyers.

## Queens' Cuties To Face McGill Puckladies Sat.

Well, folks, we've heard of atom bombs, jet propulsion, Maurice Richard and even Influence, but our McGill coed cuties have taken up the bruising game of ice hockey as something new in this modern age. The local lassies will take the ice against a bevy of belles from Queen's University at 3 p.m. this Saturday afternoon at the MacTavish Rink in what promises to be a thriller, figuratively speaking. So you rushing Redmen had better take note.

Thanks to coach Bill Orban (lucky fellow), these winsome lassies have been training hard for their first intercollegiate set-to and fans on hand will no doubt get a kick out of the idea of the girls handling out bone-crushing body-checks.

In the McGill goals will be Betty Evans; the defencewomen consisting of Ann Wasyluck and

Continued on Page 4.

## Red Cagemen Play Tricolor Over Weekend

By PERC TANNENBAUM (Daily Staff Writer)

It isn't with too much fear of a defeat that the McGill cage team will be heading towards Kingston this Saturday to tangle with the Gaels. The Redmen's decisive win over the Varsity crew coupled with the Torontonians' equally decisive victory over Queen's shouldn't give Lou Davies too much cause to worry. But, nevertheless, you can never tell.

Unless anything unforeseen arises, McGill will probably floor the same team as played against Varsity. "Fergie" Davidson will be out to fatten his scoring total with an eye glancing in the direction of the intercollegiate scoring leadership. Alongside him will be Bobby Duford, rapidly becoming a major threat, offensively and defensively. Sammy Roth, who has yet to hit his stride, and Myer "The Kid" Bloom, who shows better with each consecutive game.

Also on hand will be this season's captain, Ken Hoyle, and Bud "Bucket Boy" Fraser, two boys who can pull down those rebounds with the best of them.

Nothing much is known of the

Continued on Page 4.

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## POLITICAL COMMENT

The Dawson Students' Executive Council has refused to recognize the Labor Progressive Party club as an official club on the St. Johns campus. It was officially reported here today. The L.P.P.'s constitution was rejected when presented before the D.S.E.C. for approval. A spokesman for the D.S.E.C. stated that the main reason for this action was that the Council objected to the clause in the L.P.P. constitution which declared that this club reserved the right of affiliation with the McGill L.P.P. club. He added, however, that the matter will be discussed at the coming Dawson Student Society general meeting on Thursday, February 6.

### REACTION TO ACTION.

The Council's refusal to recognize the L.P.P. at Dawson has brought about comment from political minded students of various party sympathies. An executive of the Progressive Conservative club whose constitution has been ratified, stated: "Much as I disagree with L.P.P. policies I feel that the Students' Council has no right to deny this club support on the Dawson campus. A C.C.F. executive voiced a similar opinion. An official L.P.P. executive member de-

clared that when their constitution was brought before the D.S.E.C., the Council refused to ratify it on the grounds that it feared that an L.P.P. club on the Dawson College campus might be the cause of disturbances. Furthermore, the council added that the Dawson students would object to the existence of such a club. The L.P.P. representative also maintained that had the council refused to recognize all political clubs on the Dawson campus, the action might appear just. He however objected to its discrimination in recognizing the other political clubs that had presented their constitutions before the executive council and in not recognizing the L.P.P. He stated that the L.P.P. constitution was similar to the P.C. constitution, which has been ratified, except in name.

### WHAT WILL RESULT?

On being asked what his club intended to do, the L.P.P. spokesman replied that he wasn't quite sure; but he believed that the club would ignore the Council's action and continue as formerly.

He expressed the belief that when the matter is brought up at the next general meeting, through the student's influence, the matter will be justly dealt with.—NICK VAL.

### Music Notes—p. 2

recital is one of a series of events to raise money for its building fund.

### Salvatore Baccaloni

Salvatore Baccaloni, the Metropolitan Opera Company's distinguished basso-buffo, will make his first Montreal concert appearance at His Majesty's tonight. Mr. Baccaloni has been a favourite here since 1941 when he gave the first of his comic interpretations as Dr. Bartolo in a memorable performance of the Barber of Seville.

The programme as announced will consist entirely of comic operatic arias. It will feature highlights of operas such as Don Giovanni and Boris Godunov as well as selections from a number of less familiar operas.

Into these songs, usually relegated to singers of somewhat faded talent, Mr. Baccaloni brings his unusual flair for comedy. His is considered one of the Metropolitan's most valuable members, certainly

the only one specializing in these parts. He is equipped with a voice of great power, and an apparently unlimited lung capacity, enabling him to sing lengthy phrases on a single breath.

This recital is part of a series sponsored by La Societe Classique, and tickets are still available to the general public and to students through Les Amis de L'Art.

### Letters—p. 2

the man of the Students' choice and replaced him by one of their own choice.

Since queer things are expected to happen in this day and age, I have followed in the footsteps of "Governor" Talmadge of Georgia, and "Canteen Chairman" Mr. Brown, and elected myself as "Opposition" to the Students' Council. I want to warn the Council that I shall perform my new duties to the best of my ability. If the Council makes a mess of the Canteen Department they may look forward to the most intense verbal barrage

that has ever been directed against them, even if I have to suspend all studies for two weeks in order to prepare the speech.

I sincerely hope that the Council does not take the attitude that they are above this criticism that I have levelled at them, and that they cannot be wrong. If they do, then at the next general meeting I shall move that funds be provided immediately to make waxen models of the several individuals so that we may preserve for posterity the images of the only group of men to have attained this infallible position.

To those of you who elected me, I want to say again, thank you very much. I hope that I have done the things that you wanted done. As for me personally, I am very happy. I do not think there are two more satisfying things attached to an office than, to be swept into power on a wave of overwhelming confidence, and to resign that office rather than be associated with decisions that are mean, base, petty, and malicious.

Yours very truly,  
Edwin P. Albury,  
Ex-(elected)-Chairman of the Canteen Committee.

### Cagers—p. 3

Queen's crew, except that they play a deliberate type of ball. Among their top men is a chap named McNiver who was high scorer against Toronto last weekend.

### Basketball—p. 3

Migos: Morein 18; Strolowitch 11; Wilson 8; Bowers 10; Finlay, Segalowitz 3; Guthrie, McCance 3; Ruthford 3.

Dawson: K. Taylor 15; V. Taylor 11; Gearey 2; Goldbloom 4; Forcand 1; Roth 6; Welselberg 3; Jonas, Somers 1.

### Queen's—p.

Bessie Sherwin. The forward line who probably are well versed in the art of making passes will feature Nancy Wolfe, D. Gilbert and Bunny MacDonald with plenty of eager coeds as reserves.

### N.F.C.U.S.—p. 1

rates (Al Fraser), national debating (Roland Laprarie), housing (John Switzman), national and regional athletics (Eddie Ballon), youth hostels and drama and musical festivals (not elected). It was also urged that students interested in these activities contact these chairmen or the executive.

Standing committees were set up by the meeting to investigate the fields of racial discrimination on the campus (Mike Oliver), international student organization (John Chipman), and to report on these subjects to the student body and the SEC. A public relations committee, to coordinate the work of CUP, radio committee and the film society on this campus was organized.

Again it was stressed that students interested in these activities contact the respective chairmen. The national president of NFCUS, Mr. Maurice Sauve, of the University of Montreal, was introduced by the chairman and paid tribute to the work of the McGill delegation at the National Conference.

## CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

### HOCKEY

(Coed)  
Sat., Feb. 8th—Queen's at McGill (Senior)

Fri., Feb. 7th—Queen's at McGill (Intermediate)

Sat., Feb. 8th—Dawson at St. George Williams.

### BASKETBALL

(Senior)  
Sat., Feb. 8th—McGill at Queen's (Intermediate)

Fri., Feb. 7th—Dawson at Macdonald.

### INTRAMURAL

Sat., Feb. 8th—Athletics Final at Gym.

### INTERFACULTY

(Hockey)  
Today 5 p.m.—Sc. vs. Eng. 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Med.

Fri., Feb. 7th 5 p.m.—Dent. vs. Law; 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Sc.

### INTERCLASS

(Hockey)  
Today 6 p.m.—Comm. III vs. Phys. Ed. II.

### REVISED VOLLEYBALL SECTIONS

Section 1: Arts 2 and 3; Phys. Ed. 1; Dent. Comm. 3 and 4.

Section 2: Science 3 and 4; Eng. 3; Law, Med. 1.

Section 3: Comm. 2; Phys. Ed. 3; Eng. 2; Arts 3 and 4.

Section 4: Phys. Ed. 2; Eng. 4; Science 2; Med. 2 and 3.

### SCHEDULE TODAY

5:15 p.m.: Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Arts 2 and 3; Science 3 and 4 vs. Eng. 3.

6:15 p.m.: Eng. 2 vs. Arts 3 and 4; Med. 2 and 3 vs. Phys. Ed. 2.

### RESULTS

BASKETBALL (Senior)

Dawson 43, Migos 56.

(Intermediate)

McGill 48, MacDonald 24.

Dawson, Champlain.

### HOCKEY

(Intermediate)

Dawson 15, Champlain 0.

### New Secretary—p. 1

Mr. Seldon was a delegate to the NFCUS conference of 1939, held at McGill university, and is familiar with the activities of the organization. His office will act as a central clearing house for NFCUS correspondence and will give continuity to the organization.

## Students In Recital

A varied and interesting program was heard last night by a small but enthusiastic audience at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, where a dozen performers appeared in the first student recital of the year. The well arranged program included music from two centuries played by five pianoforte soloists, two singers, two violinists and a flutist. John Gallant opened the program with the Variations in E flat for piano by Mendelssohn, after which two German songs, "Schumann's Waldeesgesprach and Schubert's well known Der Tod und Das Madchen—were presented by Isabel Kendree, accompanied by Lois Goodwin, L.Mus. Unfortunately Jack Korozinski, who was to play the Sarabande and Gigue from to attend, so the next number was violin sonata, was ill and unable the Malaguena by Lecuono, rendered by Lelia Auerbach. The modern musical giant, Paul Hindemith, was represented next by the last movement of his Sonata for Flute and Piano (1938) played by Donald Anderson with Octavia Wilson as accompanist.

Mozart's beautiful Fantasy in C Minor was played next by Lois Goodwin, apupil of Helmut Blume, following which Andre Rousseau, in fine voice, presented O Cessate Di Piagarmi by Scalatti and Peter Warloch's Yarmouth Fair, accompanied by Pauline Phaneuf. Three nineteenth century compositions closed the program, each admirably played. Frances Vincent presented Liszt's Etude in D Flat, and Harvey Grossman, one of Alex Broit's pupils, accompanied by Doris Killam, L. Mus., played the Rondo of the Beethoven opus 30 number 3 violin sonata. The C minor nocturne of Chopin's opus 48, finely performed by Velma Huppfield closed the recital, which, on the whole, ranks among the more promising of those the Conservatorium has presented in recent times.—D.R.A.

### Another Greek Vase Acquired by McMaster.

(By the Canadian University Press) R. W. Frost, Director of Planning and Development for McMaster University has announced that the University has acquired a rare and valuable Greek vase. Although it has passed through many hands in the twenty-four hundred years of its existence it is still in good shape, and will be placed with the very choice selection of other Greek vases which the university has been acquiring for some years.

## Club News

### STUDENTS GERMAN CLUB

The second meeting of the current session was held at the Union Grill room last night. About thirty students of the German Department and their tutors laboured for several hours under a No English pledge. A good and instructive time was had by all as games were played, and German "lieder" were sung. It is hoped that at future meetings a greater turnout can be expected. Watch your Daily for future announcements.

### McGILL CCF CLUB

This week the McGill CCF Club is especially fortunate in having Mrs. Anne Rivken address our one o'clock meeting today. Mrs. Rivken was Research Secretary of the Saskatchewan Economic Advisory and Planning Board which was set up by the new CCF Government there. She will discuss the history of Saskatchewan during the depression, and outline the plans drawn up for the economic rehabilitation of the province. This will be the first time for many of the students to learn at first hand just what has been happening in Saskatchewan, and to correct many of the misunderstandings which are current. Therefore the CCF Club invites any interested student to come to the meeting, which is being held today at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

A caucus of all members in preparation for the mock parliament will be held after today's meeting in the Union Music Room.

### DAWSON DEBATING SOCIETY

The Dawson Debating Society is featuring two debates this evening immediately after the Student's Council General Meeting this evening, in Dawson Hall, Room 25.

The first topic is "Resolved that Labour Should Have a Direct Share in Management of Industry," with K. Hague and E. Cloutier upholding the affirmative, and R. W. Camus and E. Weiss defending the negative.

The second topic is "Resolved that Dress on the Dawson Campus is Too Formal," D. Rubenstein and H. Borden will staunchly maintain the affirmative, while N. Vlahos and S. Schwartz will emphatically deny it.

Honorary member Mr. J. J. Coyle of the English Department will be present to instruct the debaters on platform technique.

R. W. Camus, president of the Society will chair the business part of the meeting which will follow the judges' decisions on the Debates. Elections will be held for publicity manager, the post made

vacant by the resignation of W. Jones.

### DAWSON CHESS

The Dawson Chess Tournament has now reached its final stages. To date four players have made the finals with two or three more expected. A round robin will take place from Mon., Feb. 10th to Feb. 24th. Each man will play every other man two games. The standing will be determined by one point for a win, a half point for a draw, and 0 for a loss.

### McGILL LIBERAL CLUB

The discussion group on "Government of Canada" will meet in the Board Room on Friday at 1 p.m. Included in the activities of this group will be a special tour for its members of parliament, enabling students to see the Canadian Parliament in action. All students who are interested are invited to come.

### I.V.C.F.

Mr. E. A. Lockerbie, Canadian Secretary of the Mission to Lepers will be the speaker at a missionary meeting on Thursday, February 6th, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at Student House. All interested students are welcome.

There will be a Hymn-Sing on Sunday evening at 9:00. Peter Macaskill will be the speaker.

## NOTICES

### LOST

Lost, in room 24 of the Arts Building, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., a Dickson's New First Theory of Equations. This book is badly needed, and is difficult to obtain. Would the finder please call DE. 9358, and ask for Hugh, or else leave the book with Walter in the Arts Building.

### LOST

A pair of glasses, plastic rimmed in a tan case on Monday, February 3rd. Finder please telephone DE 4605.

### HILLEL

Mr. Phillip Stuchen, who returned from Europe a few weeks ago, will be the guest speaker at this afternoon's lecture forum beginning at 5 p.m. His topic is "I Saw the D.P. Camps." A question period will follow the lecture. The Hillel Choir meets this evening at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE  
Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket to the Plumbers Ball, phone YOrk 2472 or see George in the Tuck Shop.

### LOST

In Moyse Hall. Green fountain pen with name SHIRLEY HOLDEN engraved on it. Will finder please call WA. 1431.

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### NOTICE

#### LOST

Will the girl who picked up a large brown envelope in the Sociology class in room 44, Monday, 11 a.m. please leave with Walter in the Arts Building. This is urgent since the envelope contained the bills for costume materials for the Red and White Revue.

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